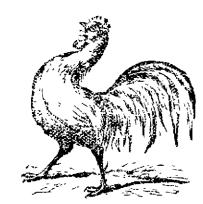
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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

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-Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches. They eat it and are poisoned. It should be swept up each morning.—Chicago Tribune. -The poultry business can not be

monopolized; every man, woman and child can raise poultry without dependng upon large amounts of capital.--An excellent remedy for hiecough

for young and old is granulated sugar moistened with pure vinegar. For an infant, give from a tew grains to a teaspoonful.—Exchange. -Yellow filled cake: Two eggs, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking pow

der.-Rural New Yorker. —When a plum tree gets badly covered with black knots the infected limbs should all be cut off close to the trunk of the tree, that an entire new top may be formed.—All any Journal. -Whole cloves are now used to ex-

terminate the merciless and industri ous moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacce, camphor or cedar-shavings --N. Y. Times. -Rich brown bread: Four cup

corn meal, two rye or wheat flour, three cups sweet milk and two supsour, one cup molasses, one teaspoo salt, two large teaspoons soda. Steam three hours, and then place in the over hree-lourths of an hour.—The Caterer -Manure is as necessary to success ful farming as an engine to a steam ship, or as fuel to a locomotive; and the amount of discussion on the saving and use of manures shows that their importance is well understood by intel-

igent cultivators .- Farm, Stock and —And now it has been discovered that the seed of the sorghum-plant will yield an excellent grade of glu-cose, better than that made from corn and that the glucose from the seed and the molasses from the cane, when mixed, produce the highest quality of sirup, hardly distinguishable from Vermont surup.—N. E. Farmer.

-The small economies of the farm are by no means insignificant. The small economies—saving of either labor or of material—are often what makes the profits in any department of business, and perhaps in no less degree in that of the farmer. There is a right and a wrong way to do every thing, and the right way is the easy way, because the best and most economical.—Cheago Tribune.

-Much of the value of potatoes as a hog food depends upon the cooking. If fed largely raw they produce scouring and do not all digest, thinks a writer in the National Live Stock Journal. This is due to the fact that the potato is composed so largely of starel as to make cooking an almost indis-pensable aid to digestion. A little raw potato is beneficial to the hog's stom-ach, when fed largely upon corn. It is laxative and cooling allaying the feverish tendency arising from heating effects of corn. When fed to realize the most benefit from them for fattening, they should be boiled soft, and if grain be fed with them, they should be boiled together.

USE OF SMOKERS. Handy Contrivance When in the Hand-

of Experienced Bee-Keepers.
Plenty of bee-keepers can be found who know nothing of the use and great advantage of the bellows smoker. I say bellows smoker in order to distin guish it from the mouth instrument used by some bee men who are behind the times. Men can brag about their quiet strain of bees and all that, but JOHN IRWIN'S WHITE FRONT | when you come right down to ordinary earthly bees and business, give me smoker every time. I have handled bees without a smoker and bees have handled me while I had

one, but as I said before, when you are in for business you want a smoker, and if the bees are "tarnal" lively, you want two of them with a man to pump.

Do not, as a rule, be extravagant with your smoke. You don't thrash a horse every time he acts a little skittish, but you remind him by a gentle tap that the "long oats" is in hand and you on deek. Just so with smoking your bees—give them a few gentle puffs as you remove the enamel cloth, simply to let them know there's fire in the old tin barrel and lots of muscle to wag the bellows. The notion that the bees always fill themselves with honey when smoked, I believe erroneous, that is when little smoke is used. They naturally feel pugnacious when their home is invaded, but the "reminder" soon cools them down, and they go about their occupations without further thought for you—that is, as a rule. Sometimes they do considerable thinking, but not as much as the beekeeper with a baker's dozen of them up his breeches. No smoke is needed at this stage, as the air will be blue enough. It is better not to smoke into the entrance, thus disturbing the bees coming in and going out, but use it after you take the cover off your hive and are removing the enamel cloth from off the frames. Should the col-ony declare open warfare, you can, The handsomest line of ladies' fine subdue them with a three-inch smoker, subdue, all colors and all styles at the Shoe Emporium of J. H. Black & Son. to the adversary, acknowledge yourself whipped by a few horse-flies with whittled extremities, and have the mortification of feeling you are not master of the situation, either as regards the bees or what they ought to bring in.

Setting the smoker on end, when lighted, will keep the fire in, so every thing will be ready at a moment's no-tice. If you want it to go out, set it horizontally, or nearly so, by resting it with the beliews down. The follows ing are good fuels: cotton rags, cocoa mattings, corn-cobs, rotten wood and hard wood. - Cor. Bee-Keeper's Maga

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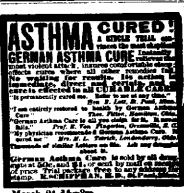
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BY TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Geographical Survey, Signal

Service, Coast and Geodetic

Survey, Etc., Etc.

Poor Pay and Hard Fare of the Laboring

Classes in Germany-Cherokees of

Doubtful Citizenship.

Bliss Proven to Be Groundless-

Mail Exchange With Mexico.

W ASHINGTON, June 9 .- Reports were

to-day submitted by the joint commission

of Congress appointed to consider the

Survey, Signal service, Coast and Geo-

detic Survey and Hydrographic Office.

The majority report is signed by Messrs.

Allison, Hale, Lowrey and Walte. The

last-named does not concur, however, in

the position of the report relating to the

Signal service. The report recommends

the continuance of the Hydrographic Of-

fice exactly as at present organized. It

recommends that the Coast Survey be

now, until its work is completed; that

specific appropriations be made here-after for the printing of the monographs

and bulletins of the Geological Survey and that none of this work be done till estimates have been submitted and ap-

propriation made therefor; that the Signal-Service school at Fort Myer, Va., be

abolished, and the gradual substitution of civilian employes for enlisted men of the service, when the terms of the latter

expire; that the law providing for the appointment of two second lieutenants from the sergeants of the Signal Corps be

The majority finds much to commend

in the work and organization of each of

the bureaus.

The minority report, signed by Messrs

Morgan, Herbort and Faile, recommends the passage of the Morgan bill to abolish the Signal-Service bureau on July 1st

next, and the establishment in its stead of the weather bureau as a civil institu-

tion. The minority also recommend the

month the Geographical Survey shall not, except for collection, classification and proper care of fossils and other materials,

expend any money for paleontologic work or publications, nor compose, com-pile, or prepare for publication any books

except an annual report, which shell em-brace only the transactions of the bureau

for the year and the result thereof; that

the collection of minerals, fossils, etc.

now or hereafter, to be made by the

engraving, etc., done for the several scientific bureaus shall be estimated for

separately and appropriated in detail for

Poor Pay and Hard Fare of the Laboring

Washington, June 9.-Consul Warner

sends to the State Department from Co-

the rates of wages and general condition

of the laboring classes in Germany.

He says he has worked the report up

with great care, and that it contains many points that have not before been

made public. He says that the laborer, whether he works in iron or steel

manufactories, coal mines, stone quar-ries, on buildings or railways,

from . forty-seven

eighty to ninety-two cents per day. Female labor is only allowed in a certain limited degree, and is only paid from

twenty-four to thirty cents per day. Working hours are from six to six

hour for coffee in the afternoon. The

government has no power to regulate or interfere with work-

ing hours, but it takes care that certain restrictions with regard to

the employment of women and children

are observed. Rent is \$2.85 per month on the average, or one full week's wages. Meals cost twenty-four cents per day.

They consist principally of potatoes. They have also peas, beans, vegetables, common pork and black bread. Once in

a while they have dried fish and beef, but more often horsestesh. The laboring

Cherokees of Doubtful Citizenship Work-

ing Together.

WASHINGTON, June 9. - Representatives of various elements in the Cherokee

Nation, aside from the blood Cherokees,

have entered into a combination to work

together for two or three measures. The

principal objected they have in view is to

get the Federal Government to take up and settle the question of doubtful citi-

zenship in the nation. To this end they

zenship in the nation. To this end they want a commission appointed. They are also working together for the passage of the bill to make restitution to those who claim to be Cherokees, but who did not share in the per capita distribution of the \$300,000. In this combination are W. J. Watts and R. Chasting of the Cherokee Citizenship.

R. Chastine, of the Cherokee Citizenship

A. Chashne, of the Cherokee Chizensan, Association; Chief Smith and Thomas Covert, of the Eastern Cherokees; Johnny Coke and Bartles, of the Delawares, and J. Milton Turner for the Cherokee freedmen. In the crowded condition of

business it begins to look doubtful for any of the legislation desired by these

people this session. An effort will be made to get up the Restitution bill on the 12th or 15th, but the prospect is not

The Charges Against District Attorney

WASHINGTON, June 9 .-- The report of

partment of Justice, who was sent to

St. Louis to investigate the office of Dis-

trict Attorney Bliss and incidentally to

look up the charges against Mr. Bluss

preferred by Mr. Lindsey, has been re-ceived, and a copy has been sent to the Comptroiler of the Treasury. This re-port practically exonerates Bliss in ev-

ery particular of the charges made by Lindsey. In the words of a high official

Special Examiner Chalmers, of the De-

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 9, 1886 THE German military authorities are drilling the infantry regiments in the use of bicycles, for military

purposes. The men ride the ma-

chines in marching order. The Charges Against District-Attorney CARÉ SCHUEZ made a speech at a banquet in Boston the other day, when he is said to have described the chief dangers that threaten civil-The Geologicel, Signal-Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Hydrographic Office. service reform. The speech must have been in the nature of a confession. Civil service reform is in more danger from the Democratic party, which Mr. Schurz helped to present organization of the Geological place in power, than from any other

GROVER and Frances have concluded their mountain ramblings and are now back in Washington. It will not do to say that their honeymoon is over, for it is to be hoped that the charming season of love will end only with their lives. They are fortunately situated, for while the White House is a public house, it is in the power of its inmates to seclude themselves from the world almost entirely, and in the privacy of home enjoy one prolonged honey-

In Michigan, the regular annual wedding of the Democratic and Greenback parties is now in process of preparation. The sim of the Greenback promoters of the amalgamation business is to conduct it so as to "breed out," so to speak, the Democratic taint, and produce a pure Greenback party. But you can't always tell how such crosses se going to turn out. In most asses of the kind thus far the hybrid seems to retain all the characteristics of the Democratic parent, and the blesching out appears to "take" only on the other side, which is already fast losing its identity, and still does not seem to be aware of the fact.

A Washington letter to the Phila delphia Press says: "Miss Cleveland's necessary withdrawal from U her old post is a source of regret to the Cabinet ladies, by whom she has been much beloved. When they so expressed it to her at the marriage she said: 'I have seen this event in prospect for two years, and have known for one year that the arrangement had been made between my 64 brother and Miss Folsom. If you Will recollect my course last winter lar you will recall many things that were done or not done in reference to this change. My new sister is a woman capable of great development—a much stronger character in winter. One hour is given for dinner, half an hour for breakfast and half an <u>han appears on the surisce</u> GRAIN IN STORE IN CHICAGO.

Weekly Statement, compiled from the books

of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in bushels, of each kind of grain SATURDAY, June 6, 1886.

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Decatur Townsbin S S. Convention. The following will be the programme observed at the appual session of the Decator township Hunday School con vention, to be held at the Presbyterian hurch on Thursday, June 10th:

Attention Intrinsity, other inter-Transporm.

2:00 to 8::00—Prayer and Praise.

3:20 to 4::00—Three minute reports from each
Buperintendent of the Work and Wants of
their respective Schools.

4:00 to 4::30—Discussion: Teachers' Meeting,
its relation to the school. Led by Prof,
Gibson.

4:20 to 4::35—Discussion: How to interest the
Church in the School. Led by Rev. M. S.
Newcomer.

4:35 to 8::00—The S. S. Leation for June 13th. Newcomer. 4:35 to 5:30 - The S. S. Lesson for June 13th "Jesus, the Christ." Led by Dr. Vosburgh

200 to 3.00 - Song Service. Led by Prof. Lutz
5:00 to 5:30 - Bong Service. Led by Prof. Lutz
6:00 to 5:30 - Discussion: Our Work Teacher'
Work, led by Prof. Evans; Superintend
601's Work, led by Hev. T. W. Pinkerton
3:30 - Query Box. Opened by Itev. T. I. Coul NOTE-Leaders is discussion limited to te ainutes, and others to five minutes each. All Sunday school workers are invited to l resent and take part in the convention.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the pottoffice at Decatur, Maco county, Ill., for week ending June 9, 1886; Astrey J Bishop Mrs Annie Bein Mrs Anlie Bushrd Mrs Anlie Benahng Near Nicktios J C. Nicktios J C. Nicktios J C. Nicktios J C. Manare Miss Jennis Banalug Near Bissy Wm Brown Elmer Brown Bimer Brown Stuart Barwell Stuart Noian Mrs Juila B
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Simpson Miss Belle
Soots Libe
Sobrisler Robert
Starr Mrs W M
So ith Miss Rossa
Smith David
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Owing to line necessity or accommodating reguler customers I am compelled to limit the time of taking wass provides from eight to eleven thirty a.m. Regular patrons will be accommodated in the

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Over the P., D. & R. R. R., to Peoria, Peki Mackinaw, Thursday, June 10th, 1886, (on regular train.) Train leaves Decatur at 6:40 Peoxia at 6:50 p. m., and arrives in Decatur at 10 o'clock. A seat for everybody in a first-class Pullman day coach. Steamboat excursion at Peorla at a low rate, and a grand time, bifferent parties will call on you with tickets. Buf tickets early. For Tickets and further information, call on T. PENIWELL, Excursion Agent, 207 & 209 North Main, Peniwells, grocery store, or E. W. Shimer, P., D & E. Ticket Agent, Union Depot. jung de

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nothing sustained that he had charged, except that Bliss went into the State courte to try cases of land frauds, and that he knew, as it was a matter of record. In fact, there was no other way to get at the business. It revealed the fact that Lindsey had been sent to the penitentiary by Bliss' efforts, and, of course, does not feel very well toward the latter. Of course Lindsey now claims that the investilgation was not fairly conducted."

Mail Exchangs With Mexico.

Washington, June 9.—Mr. Bell, the Superintendent of Foreign Malls, has after consultation with Minister Romero, opened correspondence with Mexico looking to the establishment of the cyclange between the two countries. This system has been in successful operation between the United States and Canada two years. It does away with the cid and laborious system of checking up and receipting for various packages en toute. So loung as the rotary number on the ponch corresponds with the way bill tune pouch goes from hand to hand without delay, reaching its destination in the quickes possible transit of mail matter. The turn of the key changes the number so that the presence of the way-bill number is the evidence that the pouch has not been opened. Inside of the pouch is conveyed a duplicate bill, having the number shown by the lock when the pouch was closed at the forwarding office. A more simple and effective system it would be hard to construct.

Invalid Pensions.

Washington, June 9.—The House committee on Invalid pensions to-day agreed to report as a substitute for senator Blair's pension bill the bill lattoriative of the proposal propriation of the support of the congressional factorial propriation of the support of the University of the case propriation of the work of the way belief the pouch has not been opened. Inside of the pouch has not been opened. Inside of the pouch is conveyed a duplicate bill, having the number of the propriation of the paper could be a propriation of the paper could be a propriation of the paper of the group of the paper cou

duced by Mr. Elisberry, of Ohio, with amendments. The Blair bill granted divisible pensions according to disability ranging from \$24 per month down to \$4 to invalid soldiers and sailors of the United States in the late war who are dependent on their daily labor for support. The bill agreed upon by the House committee provides for a uniform pension of twelve dollars per month for all soldiers and sallors who are absolutely disabled and unable to maintain themselves, and does not recognize distinction in rank.

The Nipigon's Fine Remitted. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Assistant Sec retary Fairchild has directed the collector at Chicago to remit the fine of \$500 imposed upon the Canadian vesuel Nipigon, which failed to enter properly. It was shown that the ressel was leaking badly, and if she had stopped at an outport to enter as required, she would most probably have sunk.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Mr. Morrill, from the committee on finance, reported a bill creating an additional Secretary of the Treasury. He urged the immediate consideration of the bill, on account of the wellknown emergency. Mr. Hoar objected, as the matter was too important for hasty action, and the bill went

Geological Survey, and not needed for current work, shall be deposited in the National Museum, and that all printing, on the calendar.

Mr. Dawes offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Trensury to furnish the Senate the authority upon which orders were issued extending the time for the transportation or exportation of whisky in bond on January 1, 1885, and upon which at art of ninety cents per gallon was due or soon to become due and payable—the extension of the time amounting to seven months, and on March 27 last, permitting whisky exported under the prior order to be returned to the United States without payment of the duty provided by law. The resolution asks for the decisions rendered in the case, the amount of whisky involved, etc. The resolution was agreed to. on the calendar. logne an interesting document, giving

o. The bill for the relief of Annapolis cadets was then considered, Mr. Hale speaking in was then considered, Mr. Hale speaking in opposition to it. Mr. Plumb regarded the bill for the relief of naval cudets as entirely without merit. We were spending days over a proposition to put into an already overloaded navy 145 to put into an already overloaded navy 145 young men.

Mr. Vest said we had paid \$385,000,000 on the navy since the close of the war without having any navy. From year to year naval deadleads had been standing around Washington like lamp-posts on the corners of the streets, and touling around the watering places of the country, there being no ships and no duties for them. Mr. Vest arraigned the Republican party for this condition of affairs. He opposed the pending bill.

bill.

Mr. Butler said the indignation of the Sentors from Kansas and Missouri was brought out a little too late. He asked whother it was just or fair to the young men who were here asking for thoir rights to visit on their heads criticisms which the sentors chose to

ontainted too take. He asked wholes he was just or fair to the young men, who were here asking for thoir rights to visit on their heads criticisms which theisenators chose to direct to "maval deadheads." Mr. Butler defended the may from such criticisms, and denied that its officers were peculiarly open to such criticism. He did not think it cractly fair for the Senator from Kansas (Mr. Plumb), who seemed to take delight in shying bricks at every naval officer, to make an assault on the young men.

After further debate, Mr. McPherson's second amendment providing for a new examination of cadets was agreed to.

A vote was then taken on Mr. Butler's amendment, which removes from the operation of the act of 182 the eadets who entered the academy prior to the passage of that act. Mr. Butler's amendment was rejected—Yens, 17; nays, 22

Mr. Hale then moved to lay the bill itself on the table. The motion was agreed to by a vivu voce vote.

The Senate then proceeded with the bills on the callendar in their order.

A bill was pas-sed providing for a commission of three persons, to be appointed by the President, to investigate the truth of alleged discoveries of the specific cause of yellow fever. The commission is directed to go to Mcxico, and, if necessary, to Cuba, Central America and Brazil forthe purpose of investigation.

At 5:25 p. m., on motion of Mr. Albson, the indiciary, asked leave to report back the Edmund-Anti-Polygamy bill, but Mr. Came (Utah) objected.

The point was made that a delegate had not the right to object, and the Speaker took the point under advisement. is in our city. This association furnishes all books, law, medical, school, music and and many leading citizens of the state

HOUSE.

Mr. Henderson (Ia.), rising to a question of privilege, stated that a remark made by him in a colloquy with Mr. Wheeler (Ala.) last Friday night, when that gentieman was delivering aspeech attacking Edwin M. Stanon, had been misplaced in the Record. Mr. Wheeler said the misplacement was secidental, and he had no objection to a correction being made.

On motion of Mr. Reed (Mo.) the Senate oill for the relief of Chester A. Arthur and Wra. It. Robertson, liate collectors at New York, was passed. (The bill relieves these gentlemen of responsibility for money stolen from their custody during their cerms of office.)

from their custody during their terms of coffice.

Mr. Kelley (Pa.) then called up his resolution of yesterday to expunge from the Record Mr. Wheeler's speech of Friday last. He based the question of privilege upon deliberate, persistent abuse of an order of the House by Mr. Wheeler. In lieu of the motion made yesterday, he submitted a resolution reciting that Mr. Wheeler had been guilty of an abuse of the order of the House in delivering a speech not referring to any pension, and declaring that as the speech was without the sanction of the House, and in opposition to the special order, said speech be expunged from the Record, and prohibiting the public printer form publishing it in pamphiet or other

from publishing it in pampalet or other form.

Mr. Reagan, (Tex.) raised the point of order that the speech was delivered by manimum consent of the House, and was therefore not an offense against the House.

The speaker said that was a question for the House to decide.

Mr. Kelly then took the floor, and his remarks were closely listened to. He said he was numbling that the future readers of the Record should by any possibility suspect him of having sat through what must have involved three hours listening to slunders which had been reinted for twenty-five years, and many of which were putrescent, or one of the most unselfish

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The House then, at five o'clock, adjourned.

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Good-Bye to Deer Park. DEER PARK, Md., June 8 .- President Cleveland and wife, accompanied by Col. Lamont and wife, leave Deer Park en route for Washington, at one o'clock

to-day, arriving in Washington at about

Enjoyed Their Mountain Visit Hugely. DEER PARK, Md., June 8 .- As indicated in these dispatches yesterday, the Presidential party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, will leave Deer Park for Washington at 1 p. m. The special train will be made up of President Garrett's boudoir car "Maryland." Colonel John W. Davis' private car "Delaware" and a combination car for baggage and railroad employes. The special train will be run as the second section of the Chicago limited, which passes Deer Park

at 12:47 p. m.
None of the through trains have been stopping at Deer Park during the Presi-dent's sojourn here, but, in order that newspaper correspondents may not be compelled to go to Oakland to board trains, arrangements have been made to have the Chicago limited stop, to-day nence the press representatives on thele return trup, will have to precede the Presi-

to sustain hereafter the committee on appropriations in making a more thorough revision of expenses.

Passing on to the consideration of the clause making an appropriation for the Civil Service Commission, he stated that the amount appropriated was the same as that given for the present fiscal yoar—\$21.300—but there was a proviso added, requiring the certification of the entire list of applicants from cuch State who had passed an exmination. This requirement, he argued, was not a change in the existing law, but was simply a limitation in the expenditure of monty.

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The Butterworth inquired whether this provision did not nullify the most important provision of the Civil Service law, and whether its object was not to enable the appointing power to select his partisan fraends.

dential train.
The President's party will occupy President Garrett's car. If the special train loses no time en route provision of the Civil-Service law, and whether its object was not to enable the appointing power to select his partisan freeds.

Mr. Hotman answered most emphatically in the negative. It was, he contended, a matter of justice to the applicant who was successful in passing the examination.

E.B. Taylor (O.) Inquired whether the main object of the provision was not to secure the appointment of more Democrats.

Mr. Holman replied that so far as the motive was concerned, he must answer in the negative. He would say, however, that if the provision had the incidental result of increasing the number of Democratic employes, he did not think the gentleman onefit to complain. He was convinced that that would be the result, but his motive was justice to the applicant and justice to the applicant and justice to the Edwinnient.

Mr. Springer (III.) thought that before the Republicans accused Democrats of undue partisanship, they should be willing to divide the classified service with the Democrats until the classified service with the Democrats until the classified service with the Democrats in the trules of the tivil-Service Commission; he argued that it was one of order on an appropriation bill, being a plain change of the law. If this provision was put on the bill, it would be done in deflance of the wild administered by the Republican party. The law, Mr. Randall admitting that his admiration for the law had been somewhat fungered on account of the regulations under which it was executed. He did not betieve that the Cull-Service law had been honestly administered by the Republican party. The post of to change was a rotten branch on a healthy tree, and he wanted to take an axe and chop to off.

Mr. McComas (Ma) then categorial endicate an incentive tree, and he wanted to take an axe and chop to off. it should arrive in Washington about o. m. The President and Mrs. Cleveland express themselves as highly gratified with their visit, and both are enjoying the best of health. Shortly after ien o'clock this morning the party took a drive in an open carriage to Observatory Mountain and upon their return prepared for their

homeward trip.

Previous to leaving the cottage the President thanked the detectives and guards for their faithful work, and sak he had enjoyed his mountain visit hugely

PIEDMONT, W. Va., June 8 .- Left Deer Park depot at 12:56 p. m. Stopped at Deer Park Station 12:59 to 1:01. Quite a crowd had gathered at the depot. President stepped out on the rear plat-form and he and Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with quite a number of ladies and gentlemen. Among the crowd was the mayor of the village. The President remarked with a smile: "I know how that is; I was once mayor

One of the ladies seemed too modest to reach up her hand to shake that of Mrs. Cleycland. The latter gracefully stepped down from the platform two steps, and extending, her hand, spoke heartliv. President and his wife, Colone

Lamont and wite, Mr. John W. Davis, Stephen B. Elkius and Henry Davis occupled the rear car on the trip from Deer tested against it, not for the sake of Republican office-holders, but that the Government might have trained and capable officials ander all administrations, and that the poor as well as the inducation of meit. The total appropriation for 183, Mr. McComas said, would exceed \$184,83,72. The estimated revenues for 183 were \$30,742,252, thus showing a deficit of more than \$2,000,000. Tariff revision was therefore impossible now. He reviewed in detail what he termed the pretense of administrative reform, declaring that the cry of an increase of said are ran along the whole line of the administration, and the new officials thus in to retreach and reform wanted 45,000,000 more than the appropriations given last year and many more offices than the Republicans had. Yet, after the extravagance of this House, it could not reproach the new secretaries, chiefs, anditors and officers. The majority had returned to their father's house hungry, thirsty and reckiess as the prodigal son. But under all administrations the country wanted an economical, honest and capable government.

The committee then rose.

Mr Out s (Ala), from the committee on the indictory, asked leave to report back the Park to Piedmont. The Presidential party were very en thusiastic over the magnificent and un-surpassed scenery through the mountains, and praised very highly many scenes in the charming panorama as a passed before them.

At Keyser, West Virginia. KEYSER, W. VA., June 8 .- The Presidential train left Piedmont at 1:59 p. m. There was not less than 1,000 people at the station. They crowded around the car while the brass band blew itself hoarse. One of the citizens said that a gentleman would represent them but the President replied: "Let the citizens represent themselves." A very handsome little boy in his father's arms was carried over the heads of the crowd and placed upon the rear platform, where he presented Mrs. Cleveland with a bounget, which she smilingly received, and shook his hand when the crowd broke forth with a wild cheer. The train left amidst deafening hurrahs.

Still Thinking of Those Children. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 7 .- The Presidentia: traîn lest Keyser at 2:04 p. m There was a very large crowd of people at the denot, among them many ladies A little child was passed up with a bouquet for Mrs. Cleveland. The President

"How do you do, little one?" And to another child, which was bashful:
"Look up, little one."

The ladies presented Mrs. Cleveland with bouquets, and held chatty conversations with the President. One gentle-"I am sheriff of this county, but I do not expect to follow in your footsteps." The President replied: "Come ahead; I will make way for you."

The train pulled out amidst great cheering, and one man in the crowd held a large American flag which he waved upon the departure of the train.

The train made no stop at Cumberland but pulled slowly through the town. The tracks were lined with citizens, cheering lustily, while the President stood

on the rear platform bowing to the multi The Shifting Scenes of a Lovely Valley MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 9.-After

leaving Cumberland the first stop was made at Patterson's creek, where the engine took water. Leaving this point at 5:16 p. m., slow speed was maintained antil Sir John's Run was reached, so that the shifting scenes of the lovely valley, with its beautiful winding river, its charming, teeming fields, and its rocky and wood-clad mountains might be the more thoroughly enjoyed. At some points the mountain sides seemed snowclad, so great was the profusion of azalea or wild honey suckie, which is just now in its prime, filling the air with ts delicious perlume. At 1:40 p. m., just before reaching Sir

John's Run, luncheon was had, the Presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs Lamont helps served in the car Dela

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The train stopped at the west end of the yard at Martinsburg, and after a change of engines pulled slowly through the town. A large crowd of people gazed admiringly at the train as it sped onward. The train left Martinsburg yard at 5:30

p. m., and made the run to Harper's Ferry, nineteen miles, in twenty minutes. The speed was slackened just as the train passed through this historic spot, while all eyes gazed upon the rocky heights and the charming picture afforded by the meeting of the blue waters of the Shenandoah and the Potomac.

Home Again. WASHINGTON, June 9.-The special train with the President and Mrs. Cleve-

land and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, the only occupants of the rear car, arrived here at 7:25 p. m. The run from Harper's Ferry to Washington was without special incident. When the train reached K street crossing, out towards the suburbs, some distance from the main depot, a large crowd of people, many of them in carriages had congregated in the hopes of catching a glimpse of the President and his bride. But they were doomed to disappointment, as the train merely slackened speed at the crossing, and then continued slowly in to the Central Baltimore & Ohio depot. Here perhaps four or five hun-dred people, more fortunate than those at the K street crossing, awaited outside the depot the arrival of the President. When the train came to a stop the President was the first of the quartette in the rear car to alight. Mrs. Cleveland followed, and assisted by the President stepped nimbly from the car. Colonel Lamont and his wife came tripping along a few seconds later, and the party walked briskly out through the depot to the front of the building where the President's seal browns and his carriage with Albert Hawkins, whip in hand, were waiting It occupied only a few seconds time for the four to enter the carriage and they were off for the White House home after an absence of six days.

BASE BALL. Games Played Tuesday, June 8, 1886. THE LEAGUE.

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Baltimore, Md.-Baltimores, 11; Athle Pittsburgh - Cincinnatis, 10; All

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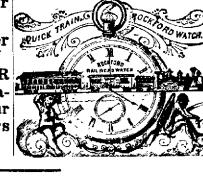
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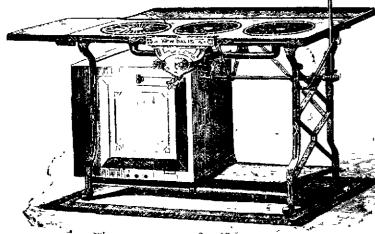
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

HAVE you seen the N. L. A.?

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf THE National Library Association.

\$1.00 Excussion to Peoria to-morrow MANAGER MORGAN will strengthen his BECOME a member of the N. L. A.

Township S. S. convention at the Presbyterian church to-morrow afternoon and

Indinois Central Southern Excursion June 21st. 31-dtf Only three pitchers knocked out of e box yesterday by Decatur.

Buy tickets at Peniwell's for the Dol

r Excursion to Peoris to-morrow. P., D. & E. Pittsburg, Ohio Excursion June 11 and 12. 31-dtf Two PEKIN girls are said to have par-

icipated in a gum chewing contest. One girl opened and shut her teeth 6,000 times u an hour, while 🗱 loser chewed her gum only 5,012 timès.

Buar Tinware in the city at Sorgen & Stout's, 135 North Main st. 31-dtf REMEMBER the Peons excursion to

Ask all leading grocers for J. Hatfield

SEN the Beecher Furnaces at Sorger & Stout's, 135 North Main. 7-dif Folding beds for \$20 at Dustman &

verlasting obligations to their vast numper of friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sincere sympathy extended in their present bereavementthe loss by death of their twin daughter,

Ion Cream at Gocke's, 752 East Eldo-rado St. Myl1-dlmo THERE is a gentleman in Paris who expects to die June 1st, 1886. He says he was forewarned of such an event on the 21st day of June, 1885, and is making all escessary arrangements. LEAVE your order for Oream at J. Ly

le & Co.'s, 211 North Main St. 19 d2w HARRY IRVIN has reopened his cigastand at 146 Merchant street, where he is ready to serve the public with fine im

Is you have any hose to be repaired ake it to H. Mueller & Sons. m15-dtf THE long-delayed rain-the first for period of three weeks—fell last night and o day. The late-planted corn, oats and wheat need rain badly. More of it will

TELEPHONE to J. T. Montgomery or North Water street for raspberries, freel

ball score to St. Louis? Guess not. Roscoe Fellis was not greeted by a band on his return. Roscoe ought to play against DEAL with Niedermeyer on the Mound.

He will provide you with good groceries. A S. Rallway sells Excursion Tickets, June 8th to 18th, to Pittsburg, Ohio, towny one, hether German Baptist or not.

SET. Hauks & Patterson for reliable processies delivered promptly to any part

DECATUR can "do up" the St. Louis ball tossers, and Abel & Locke will give you bargains in wall paper and carpets-

CHOICE canned fruits, fresh eggs and golden country butter at Peter Ullrich's

THE sales of Hames Bros. pianos continue at C. B. Prescott's parlor in Opera block. They are the favorites with the

JERSEY milk in bottles, Vienna bread, cakes and a full line of fruits and vegetables every day at J. Lytle & Co.'s gro-

THE demand for those hardsome bugries on sale at D. F. Hamsher's shops seeps growing. He also handles fine parriages, road carts and wagons. If you want a substantial vehicle at a bargain

For a tin roof or sponting that will last for 30 years, go to Borgen & Stout's, 135 North Main. 7-dtf

The McCay Concert. The blind musicians had a fine auditheir hearers was evidenced by the frequent and hearty applause. Miss McCay has a sweet, pure voice, which she uses with much taste, and she plays admirably. Her brother is a splendid performer upon the piano, and has a good, smooth voice, but his remarkable skill as a comedian is his greatest excellence. When it is remembered that he never saw a comedy in his life, and cannot therefore be an imitator of anybody else, his wonderful native ability becomes the more appar-

well patronized wherever they go.

A Surprise Party. Harry Thomas was pleasantly surprised at his home, 1103 E. Eldorado street, Puesday evening, by a number of his onng friends. Parlor games were played until 10 o'clock, when a delicious supper was served, after which progressive enchre and music were the amusements until a late hour, when the good nights were spoken and the young folks departed for their homes. Those present were Allie Lewis, Mary Hershey, Ada Ballard, Gussie Thomas, Ola Shimer, Mary Shultz, Edith, Hattie and Della St. Clair, of Springfield, O., Earnest Shade, Harry Thomas, Willie Thomas, Frank Whitsel, Olyde Lewis, Elmer Canfield, James

Cochran, Frank Pahmeyer and Elmer Butts. Buy ice of Maffit-Telephone 100.

Below is a full list of promotions in the Decatur High School, together with was nearly full of water, and when the the roll of honor

Passed to the 4th year without conditions

Higher-The Roll of Honor.

Katie Aikin, Sophia Drobisch, Neilie Hub-bard, Ada Lower, Mollie Magee, Ella McRoberts, Nora Radeliff, Luetta Ulirich, John Kiester, John Robinson, John Thomas, James Winslow. Passed to the 4th year with conditions: Fannie Urossman, Emma Davis, Lucile Dur-fee, Addie Ebert, Lizzie Ebert, Lulu Elwood,

Eye Hammer, Lillan Hanes, Alice Hiser, Mame Lewis, Bertha Randail, Belle Steele, Ann Wentz, Emma Wolgand, Madge Williams, Mac Crossman, Frank Evans, Winthrop Gastma Wm, Dunn, John Rogan, Edwin Stevens. The following pass to the 3d year withou

Maude Aikin, Grace Baldwin, Minnie Breck way, Mary Colby, Rose Field, Josie Gasaway Leis Giadish, Bertha Harpstrite, Josle Har wood, Libbie Humphreys, Jessie Johnso Lucy Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Emma Jones May Keethes, Lizzie Knieper, Lydia Muelle Annie Rainey, Eila Sears, Gertrude Shor Jessie Steele, Nora Troutman, Victe Wallace Chifford Arthur, Vadian Conklin, Chas, Deni son, Sherry Bhrman, John Eichinger, Harry lamshor, Harry Kizer, Wm. Knoble, Jaco Latham, Robert Lytle, Wm. Peters, Frank Preatley, Elmer Towl, Jesse Wiswell. The following pass to 3d year with con

May Hear, Addie Bills, Belle Bingham, M mie Condell, Clara Ebert, Ida Rymun, Jennie Hamilton, Coly Hoffman, Moilie Hoy, Lizzle Hughes, May McKenzie, Lillie Peniwell, Clara teeme, Minnie Smith, Virgle Smith, Eva Wil-Bentley, Clyde Boyer, Wm. Chenoweth, George Fruit, Wm. Hammer, Delle Harris, Chas. Hubbard, Frank Jack, Ribert Johnson, Henry Marcott, Lincoln Michl, Silas Snyder, James

conditions: Mary Batchelder, Neta Clark, Minnie S Da vis, Anna Didon, Mabel Durice, Kate Evans, Bernice Farles, Cora Hamilton, Annie Hay ien, Ciara Hoffman, Luiu Huff, Fdna Jones Fannie Locher, Christie MacKenzie, Mabe Mills, Mary Moore, Etta Morris, May Murphy Clara ()ren, Grace Peniwell, Lizzie Pettyjoh label Prescott, Ada Pritchett, Lucy Roberts, Minnie Shellabarger, Lizzle Sherrick, Harlie Pisk, Wm. Freeman, Fred. Gray, Harry Haines Howard Hamilton, Frank Johnson, George Lytle, Harry Metz, Ulysses Michi,

George Weaver, Julius Westermann, Chas. The following pass to the 2d year with

rank Pitner, Kilburn Roby, Wesley Shelley,

Lizzio Abrens, Elia Antrim, Ottle Alexanman, Mattle Brown, Mattle Calhoun, Bessi Colladay, Louie Garver, Eugenia Harris, Ella Kime, hato Logan, Annie McClellan, Dessie Militkin, Lulu Morgan, Mary Tinkier, Bessie Voorbies, Allen Bevans, James Bevans, Chas. Barnes, Edmund Case, Wilbar Dawson, Frank Dodd, Ed vin Ewing, Gus Hardy, Edward John ion, Waiter McDonald, Frank, Mead, Lentre Post, John Rogers, Wm. Sherman, That Schroeder, Wm. Shockey, Eogar Statcher, Frank Smallwood, Bramard Walston, Howard lison, Edgar Willis, Jesse Johnson.

The following have not been tardy

daring the year: Maud Alkin, Ella Antrim, Grace Baldwin Mary Bacholder, May Bear, Clara Botnel, Bea trice Bowman, Mary Colby, Fannie Crossman, Emma Davis, Minnie Davis, Anna Dilion ophia Drobisch, Lucile Durise, Addic Ebert, tose Fleid, Josio Gasaway, Leia Gladish, Jet Josie Barwood, Annie Hayden, Alice Bilzer Nollie Hubbard, Lulu Huff, Kate Lyans, Jes sie Johnson, Kerren Johnson, Minnie John son, Edna Jones, Emma Jones, Elia Kline Minnio Lehman, Anna McClellan, May Mc Kenzie, Mabel Milis, Dessie Millikin, Mattie Moore, Luiu Morgan, Rtia Morris, Jenni-Odor, Ciara Oren, Graco Peniwell, Lillie Peni weil, Lizzie Petty john, Ada Pritchett, Nettle Pritchett, Mabol Prescott, Nora Radeliff, Flornce Rainey, Bertha Randali, Clara Reeme Eus Bears, Lizzie Sherrick, Minnie Sheliabai ger, \ irgie Smith, Jessie Steele, Mary Hukler Nora Troutman, Luetta Uurleh, Bessie Voo-Whitmer, Cora Whitmer, Gertrude Whitsit, Bya Williams, Madge Williams, Chas. Barnes, Fred Howman, Alife Bower, Clyde Boyer, Harry Bumstead, David Cloyd, Mac Crossman Chas, Denison, Sherry Ehrman, Wm. Free man, Winthrop Gastman, Harry Raines, Howard Hamilton, Wm. Hammer, Harry Hamsher Elbert Johnson, Wm. Knoble, Tom McRey nolds, Henry Marcott, Harry Metz, Lincol Prestley, Kilburn, Roby, Thad, Schroeder, Wm. Sherman, Frank Smallwood, Silas Suyder, Edwin Starr, Brainard Waiston, Edwar

The following have neither been a sent nor tandy during the year.

Lou Bear, Minnie Brockway, Neta Clark, Ida Eyman, Cora Hamilton, Eve Hammer, Lilian Hanes, Bertha Harpstrite, Clara Hoffman Molite Hoy, Libble Humphreys, Lucy Johnson, Elia McRoberta, Molite Magee, Lydia Mueller, May Murphy, Lucy Roberts, Nell Behroder, Gertrude Shorb, Anna Wentz, Emma Wiegand, Harry Kizer, Haille Armstrong ler, William Dunn, Gus Hardy, Leo Heilbrun Jesse Johnson, Jacob Latham, George Lytic, Frank Pitner, George Robinson, Wesley Shelley, William Shockey, James Spence, Edwin evens, John Thomas, Elmer Towl, Josa Wiswell, James Winslow, Charles Wood, John

Kiester, John Rogan.

The Post Obsequies. The remains of the late Captain J. S. Post were consigned to the grave in Greenwood cemetery last evening, in the presence of a large company of friends. The funeral services were held at the residence of W. B. Harry at 3 o'clock. Mirs. Sophia Gibb delivered a touching sermon. Charles Montgomery, M138 Spenence last night, and that they pleased | cer, B. Brown and Miss Eyman furnished appropriate music, and about the casket were placed floral offerings. Members of the Macon county bar, Judge Haghes, Attorney Bassett, of Peoria, court offioers, Mexican war vaterans, and many old citizens were in sttendance. The pallbearers were Edmiston McCiellan, J. R. Gorin, Edwin Park, L. A. Buckingham, W. E. Nelson and K. H. Roby. Further particulars of the action of the bar, it addition to the memorial published last evening, may appear in to-morrow's rene

ent. The blind musicians ought to be Mrs. Einstein has reduced the price of her Millinery Goods to the reach of every one. This establishment has a first-class trimmer, whose work always gives satisfacts n. junctidit given natustacta n.

A Card from Sam, Ritchie. EDS REPOBLICAN. In answer to two or thre articles in your paper, either over Wilkht 4 en's pame or what purported to be his reported ing about a firm of Estebie & Hickman, ought three cattle from said Allen, for Hann & Hickman, of Mt. Pulaski, who attended to They had the use of my scales. Afterward, a to arose about the weighing. I insisted that the cattle be driven on my scales, so that he cause of the error could be accertained soon found a discrepancy in the weights of bout one hundred pounds. My scales were there, either to create a disturbance in the weight for gain. All I have to say about the Special reduction in Book-keeping, Mathematics, Penmanship, &c., etc., at the Business College, for Summer Term, which continues until August 1. Many of the Business Men and Students are taking advantage of this special out. june?-dif atter is, that if Wright Alien, or anybody

The four-year old child of Henry Mathias, residing near Oreans, accidentally fell into a well on the home place last Sunday, and was drowned. The child had been missed four hours. The well child was found by the distressed parents it was floating on the surface of the water. The funeral occurred on Tues-Some days ago George W. Betzer, who

resides in Whitmore township, had an

gonizing experience, his fright being

turned into great rejoicing within a minute. Two of Mr. B.'s children were play ing near a stock well, while he was 100 feet distant making some repairs. One of the boards covering the well was inse curely fastened. George heard a scream and tooking up he saw that his son, Ohester, aged three years, was not in sight. He rushed to the spot and learned that the boy had fallen into the well, in 10 feet of water, 8 feet from the top. Greatly frightened, George jerked part of the top off, swing the pump stock sside, and slinging to it he went down into the well and rescued his boy before he had time to strangle. The boy was holding on to a plank that went down with him and his head was under water when this father reached bim. When George saw his boy was alive he was so overjoyed that he braced himself against the sides of the well and pressed the lac to his breast and held him there, refusing to be taken out at once by the rescuing party that was at the top of the well with a ladder. George says he would not have had the accident happen for all he 13 worth, and he hopes his experience will prove a warning to all people to see that the tops of their wells be made se oure. He will profit by the lesson.

County Board Standing Committee Chairman Woodcock has announce he following as members of the variou standing committees of the county board of supervisors

one Creek, Sieberling. Paupers and Poor Facm—Gougo, Ward, muth, Imboden. Davis, of Decatur. Roads and Bridges—Davis, of Long Creek.

mes, Batchelder. Public Buildings—Froeman, Hill, of Blue Becatur. Fees and Salaries—Moyer, Garver, Wilson. Mines and Mining—Davis, of Decatur, Por The board is in session to-day, attend

ng to routine and other business.

Why Did They Mect. James C. Lake, who is heartily in favo of street paving and other public improvements of a substantial, permanent haracter, was chosen as chairman of the the tabernacte last night. There was crowd of respectable size in attendance nost of whom were drawn there out of plan of action. Mr. Lake made a short talk, and then Ald. Muzzy made a speech of general character, finally landing on North Main street, reiterating his posion taken in the council, that he was in avor of first paving the streets in the onsiness part of town, going as far north on Main as William street. He wanted the brick to be good, and thought it would be a good move for the property wners to have an inspector on duty to understood that he did not oppose street paving, if done in the right way. The meeting failed to accomplish anything to relieve Mr. Priest of the expense of paving his right of way, as contemplated by the ordinance, except a general vote th it was the sense of the tax-payers present that North Main street shall not be paved. The council has ordered the work done by ordinance, the contract has been let to Mr. Hunt, the contractor has nearly completed the excavations, and in a few

narrow gange track to-morrow. Filday's Hig Game, The Louisville Association Leagu Club will come to Decatur from St. Louis on Friday, June 11, and play an exhibi tion game with the White Stockings at the Park, A fine game is promised Grether and Ingraham will probably b the home battery, possibly Sullivan and Orose for the visitors. Decatur's club will play to wip, as usual.

days the street will be paved with brick

The city may be compelled to tear up the

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

After spending the greater part of the fore poon in hearing motions the damage case of Mrs. Lucy A. Drake againt Mark M. Bassett was called up for trial by Judge Hughes. The jurymen are S. T. Keeler, John Kreig, S. D. Ress, J. J. McKirahan, William Dentz, John Dipper, Daniel Loughboum, George Groves. W. F. Taggert, T. B. Albert, C. E. Bobb and W. H. Morgan. The counsel for the plaintiff are Crea & Ewing and Mills Bros.; for detendant I. A. Buckingham, Mrs. Drake wants \$20,800 damages for false imprisonment, grow ing out of property interests at Warrensburg. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

The following cases were stricken from the A. W. Lonkiln, Admin., et al. vs. Geo. Pries

Mary J. Glasgow et al vs. W. Applegate: as sum pait. Patrick and Bridget Sheehan vs. A. J. Coch

S. D. Smith vs. M. W. Wilhelms The cases continued were Leis Chemical M'ig Co. vs. A. J. Stoner; as-

Kingman & Co. vs J. M. Shackelford et al: assumpalt. Jessie Leforgee & Son vs. J. W. Haworth, appellant, appeal Dismissed by plaintiff. A. Wait & Co. vs W. W. Fester and John Illrich: trespass. Lesve to defendant to file

additional pies. Same vs. W. W. Foster et al; trespass. Leave to defendant to file additional plea. J. H. Durice et al ve. Fred Aholtz; debt. Demurrer to declaration sustained, and leave runted to amend. John Hatfield & Co. vs. J. H. Hoover; at-

achment, dismissed by plaintiff. Geo. W. Patterson, appellant, vs. E. F. Del bridge and L. K. Deibridge; appeal Motion to dismiss because of insufficient bond over-R. A. and J. P. Goffinett vs. Isaac Kitchen

John W. Walker vs. Ed Moran; attachment. Dismissed by plaintiff. Franklin Priest vs. C. M. and F. B. Caldwell: rover. Continued with alias summons for F Mary J. Glasgow et al vs. W. Applegate; as

attachment. Dismissed by plaintiff.

Attention! If you want a choice article of Jack

Oak Wood, in stove wood, be sure and call on or telephone Geo. W. Ehrhart, at

Louis, badly batted, rattled and knocked

The Peach Pie club has returned to 8

A SLUGGING MATCH

out of time by the Decatur White Stock ings in two exciting games of ball at the that on Tuesday they would have t pitcher in the box that Decatur couldn't hit, but the Decatur boys had no troubl in finding Haley, Fellis and Dooms for Vi hits with a total of 23 bases, and by the kindness of the St. Louis boys the Whites got in 19 runs, winning the game by majority of 9 tallies. It was rather clos and exciting up to the last half of the 7th mning when Decatur was one run ahead then Smith went into the box and made it so hot for the Peach Pies that they go but one hit and that didn't count for any thing-they were blanked three times i succession, while the Whites kept of hitting the ball and got in 8 more tallie hitting the ball and got in 8 more taines just to make the game binding. Oh, yes; the Whites had all the fun they wanted and by determined playing demonstrated that they are not discouraged when a competing nine has temporary advantage. The weather was unfavorable for a good these was unfavorable for a good part of these was a designer as in and game as there was a drizzling rain and the ground was wet. A large crowd was out to divide the applause equally. Be-

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Earned runs—Decatur 8, St. Louis 3.
Struck—Decatur 7, St. Louis 6.
Two base hits—Burns, Smith, Heissing, Luttenburg, Cook and Feilis.
Passed balls—Decatur 2, St. Louis 1.
Three bagger—Reissing.
Double play—Burns, Shenkle and Ressing.
Wild pitches—Decatur 2, St. Louis 4.
Umptre—Horsbey.
Time of game—2:45.
Maynary Modern and Smith in the

MANAGER MORGAN put Smith in th box yesterday to win. It was a good move and shows that Morgan has good judgment. Al plays the Whites to win every time. He will allow no jockeying whatever. The public should bear this fact in mind on all occasions.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Sarah and Louis Boyd are ome from St. Agatha School at Spring ield. Miss Mabel Hagerman, of Dakota, 1

n the city visiting among her friends or West William street. Dr. J. T. Hubbell left to-day noon to

41, Grand Army of the Republic, The Misses Alice, Mollie and Anni-

Tuttle left last night for Ansonia, Conn where they will remain during the sur Mrs. J. K. Warren will give a reception

guest, Miss Mary Goodrich Ewing, Mrs. Rev. W. H. Davis, mother of I.

ing unable to walk. Isaac Kaufman, of Spokane Falls Washington Territory, arrived in the city from the west yesterday, and will remain

here on a visit several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dennis will harles, and to have

their grandobild. Mr. and Mrs.Wm. Boyd and Mrs. W. B Chambers were at Springfield yesterday attending commencement exercises at the St. Agatha school. Bishop Seymour de

livered an address. Mrs. M. Stafford and son have departed for Auburndale, Mass. Mrs. M. goes to visit her daughter, Miss Etta, who will soon leave for Europe with a party

James W. Huddleston is home from visit to various points in Dakota. He visited N. Hagerman and family, finding them well and flourishing. He was accompanied home by Miss Mabel.

Chan Powers, of Decatur, in the shooting tournament at Chicago on Monday, had 64 of the best shots in the country against him. He made the best score for econd money and got the purse, \$90.

Manager Walter Winnerd, of the Peach

Pie nine, came up from St. Louis yester-day noon in time to witness the second defeat of his club. He said last night the next time he comes to Decatur he will have a club that will wax the Whites in short order. Perhaps. Dr. Cole and wife have arrived safely

on the other side of the Atlantic, having made the voyage in the "Adristic" in seven days. The Doctor writes Dr. Elslager that he and his wife enjoyed the trip finely. They will spend the summer and winter in Europe. Miss Mary French, who has taught in the Decatur schools 17 years, refuses to serve any longer at the old salary, \$650 a year. She so notified the board, and that body increased the sum to \$675, but that

who has said that she cannot teach for that sum. She wants \$900. Miss French has been a faithful and competen THE Law Johnson Typical colored con-

cert and specialty company will give one of their superb entertainments again this evening, and every evening this week; also matines Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock, when children will be admitted for 5 cents; to confidence with a grand sacred concert of melody on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 and Sunday evening from 7 to 9:30. Admission only 10 cents.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at noon to-day: Whest—73% June; 75½ July; 76% Aug; 76% Sept. Corn—34½ June; 35% July; 36% Aug;

37% Sept. Oats-27% June; 28% July; 26a Aug; 25% Sept. Pork-88 75 June; \$8.75 July; \$8.85 Aug; \$8.95 Sept. Lard-\$6.02% June; \$6.10 July; \$6.17½

Aug; \$6.25 Sept. Ribs—\$5 47½ June; \$5.47½ July; \$5.50 Aug; \$5 52½ Sept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts zave oscon—zasumated receipts—fiogs, 26,000; official yesterday, 19,228; shipments, 4.494; left over from yesterday, 4,000; prices—mixed, \$3.95@\$4.25; heavy, \$3.90@4.15; packing, \$4.20@\$4.40. Oat-tio_5.700; stands.

tle, 5,700; stendy. Car Lots—Winter wheat 9; spring 34; corn 399; cats 83; rye 3; barley 7.

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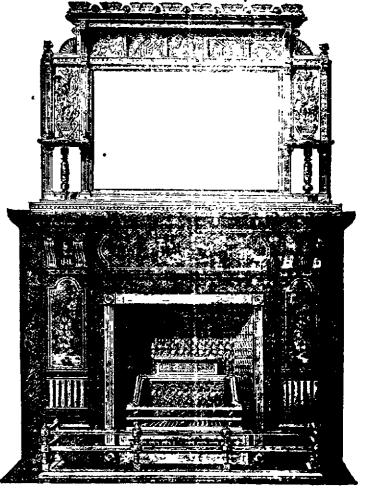
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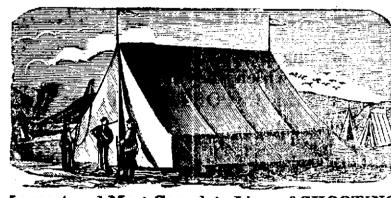
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CHICAGO, June 8.-This breezy town has ust passed through a world of troubles and tribulations. What with the struggles be ween ambitions labor and zealous capital, wild-eyed dynamiters and brave police, the times have been full of turmoil and the air overcharged with reverberations and rumors of war. But throughout all the commotion there has been one conspicuous figure toward whom all eyes have turned, one representative of law, one commander of forces, one dictator, referee and spokesman, who has never lost faith in himself, in the police, in Chicago, the constitution, the law or the American eagle. His name is Harrison-Carter Henry Harrison-by his 500,000 subjects called simply "our Carter," or "Carter" for short, Wherever crowds and trouble brewed there this mayor of Chicago was to be with a loose coat about his tired body, a rakish slouch hat on his nead, and the broad back of his high-bred Kentucky mare between his legs. "Carter and the mare—there go the mayor and the mare!" has been the cry a score of times a day, first among the strikers at MCormick's great reaper factory, then in the Bohemian district, where you may travel a mile and district, where you may travel a mile and in the metropolis of the state, were thick see no American name on a sign board or upon his lips. But Morrison was the choice American face among the throngs on the sidewalks, and again patroling that wilderness of huge beaps and noisy planing mills known as the lumber district. Everybody in Chicago, even the dirty-faced child playing in the alley, knows Carter, and everybody knows the mare. And so as the noble matched and natchless pair moved from crowd to crowd and through street after street shouts of recognition greeted them on all sides. Some lied him "Carter," a few ward workers addressed him as "the old man," the women bowed low and exclaimed "Yer honor," while one bold small boy immortalized himself by crying "rats." Use of this epithet is an offense well nigh capital in Chicago, and the bystanders expected to see the young riminal arrested and confined in a dangeon cell without delay, but instead the paterna mayor read the offender a lecture which will

pet sounds. To strikers and assembled crowds the mayo made many speeches. To employers he gave much good advice. In the midst of rioters be was as fearless as a cavalryman in a charge, and in the control of the police he the Haymarket when that awful bomb exploded, but he was soon thereafter among the wounded and dying policemen at the station house. Daily the gray mare has since stood for a half hour before the city hospital, while her rider was inside cheerin the sufferers whose limbs and bodies had been torn by Anarchist bombs and bullets. It is easy to see that this equestrian pul licist is not a man of commonplaces. He is altogether extraordinary. He is pictures que. Not a very great man, nor an exceptionally good man, nor a notoriously bad man, he has nevertheless built his fame as wide as has nevertheless built his rame as while as that of the town he rules. There are an hun-dred congressmen and a score of senators in Washington less known throughout the country's length and breadth than he. He country's length and breath than he. Lee was in congress once himself—and now has an ambition to return after sitting eight years in the mayor's chair of America's inyears in the mayor's chair of America's in-terior metropolis—but it was not in Wash-ington that his fame was wrought. It was re, and if we look for the whyfore we find t in the fact that he has not only been Chicago's chief magistrate, but her impersona-tor. He has been a reflex of many of Chi-cago's most marked characteristics. He has

been, and is, Chicago personified.

Like Chicago, he is bold, buoyant, undannted, self-complacent, self-confident, prosperous, rich, generous, pew-holding, but not pious; ambitious, approachable, self-loving, easy-going on the Sabbath day, tolerant of soloms, gamblers and run-abouts, but the soul of honor when money is in-volved, full of vim, business, brains, breeze

Sight-seeing visitors in Chicago rarely fail to ask to be shown the mayor. The business man from New York, the stock drover from Kansas, the miner from Colorado, request the honor of an introduction to the rider of the may. Then have been the descriptions of the property of the prop the honor of an introduction to the rider of the mare. They have beard of him. In some manner their curlosity concerning him has been eager. What he has done to make him famous they do not know, nor does anybody else. But analysis shows that he

Chicago.

It is difficult for non-residents to understand how big a man Carter Harrison 1s in Chicago, how he is regarded as the autocrat of the town and the one man of power. Chicago exceeds in population eight or ten states of the Union, and in wealth and importance many more. In this principality the mayor is supreme. There is a city council, but he has the power of veto, and in council, but he das are power or rew, and in his control of the patronage, which all good aldermen hunger for, he controls the council. All of the other departments of the city All of the other departments of the city government, excepting a few perfunctory offices, are under his thumb. He dila them with whom he likes. Even the police justices are his. Add to this lawful power nalism of the man Harrison, and you have a potentate who moves in the orbit of an

emperor.

There was a time when this mayor, mare-There was a time when this mayor, maremonted, could not ride through the streets of Chicago without being followed by the buzz as of endless crowds. He was popular. "The best mayor" was his sobriquet in every man's mouth, without regard to politics. When he returned from a European trip, during which he had sounded the praises of the American eagle in the shadow of the castles of a half dozen effets monarchies, the crowd which met him at the railway station covered ten acres. In its arms the favorite was borne to his carriers. arms the favorite was borne to his carriage, which no horses drew triumphant through the streets. But now the popularity has waned, and the vast majorities of years ago, to which men of all parties contributed their suffrage, dwindled a year ago to a contested

Yet in many ways Carter Harrison is truly the best Mayor Chicago ever had. In a city of jobbery, he has been in no jobs; surrounded by a corrupt council, he has been clean, and nore than once has interposed his veto be-Barber & Baker's.

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great political influence was exerted in his behalf, turning his police loose upon them only when they turned against him. All, the while he has been over lenient with tough-saloons and notorious dance houses.

In politics he has been something of a demagogue as well as a brilliant leader. Even the Socialists, cousins-German to the redeyed Anarchists, have known his favor. One Socialistic leader is now one of his officehoders, and The Arbeiter Zeitung, late organ of the Socialist, Spies, was once "official paper of Chicago."

If this picturesque mayor is noted for any-thing more than his nerve and his handsome person, it is for his fluency. He is a wonder-ful talker. He makes every year more speeches than any other man in the west. His wit is of true temper and always ready. In conversation, crowd, convention, or at the meetings, he is a veritable reservoir of well-mixed humor, eloquence, sarcasm and anocdote, which needs only to be tapped to run forth a torrent. There have been few campaigns more brilliant than the one he made for governor of Illinois. He spoke twice and favorite beginning of a speech was like

FELLOW CITIZENS: Some of you know me, and some of you do not. I will introduce myself. My name is Harrison, and I am the next governor of Illinois. Uncle Dick Ogteshy thinks he is going to be elected, but



THE MAYOR AND THE MARE. This audacity, diversified and embellished, his throat sore, strained his modesty, and risked his reputation as a prophet for naught. Uncle Dick Oglesby was elected. Carter also stood for the senate. He went down to Springfield at the beginning of that historic fight, which finally resulted in the re-election of Logan, and here his propensity for speechmaking found free vent. He burst into flights of rhetoric at every opportunity Almost any evening he could be found sit-ting in the hotel offices, surrounded by gap-ing crowds of rural legislators. Of all the throng only one man talked, and he the may-or of Chicago. The personal pronoun I, and praise of the works himself had performed of the cauens.

to be made Cartor Harrison was walking from one hotel to another. On the way he met two legislators. They were not intending to vote for him, and he stopped to labor with them. He endeavored to show them where their path of duty lay, and so persua-sive did he become that both at length relented, renounced their former allegiance, promised to vote for the mayor, and desired to haste, on to the censes hall. But the to basten on to the caucus ball. But the loquacious candidate was not satisfied. He so loved the sound of his own voice that he was loath to stop. The winds whistled, snow fell, street lamps blinked with passing hours, and carriages and pedestrians hastened by, But the mayor talked on and on. At length a shout rose above the meaning of the wind, and the mayor paused.
"What's the noise about?" he inquired of a man who was shoulding along through the

the reply.

The two shivering legislators looked a each other in amazement. Their two votes, which the mayor's elequence had wen, the mayor's garrulity had lost. The caucus was

It is the fashion in Chicago to "go and see the mayor about it." Women who have been worsted in neighborhood quarrels, individuals dissatisfied with their water rates or gas bills nerchants with grievances or corporation with complaints, employes who want more wages, employers whose men are on strike, fathers with unruly sons—all call on the mayor. His doors are always open. He is the end! of Chicago. And when he has lis-tened for a time in patience many words of wisdom fall from his lips.

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veins flows the blood of that Harrison family which gave a president to the United States and a senator to Indiana. He has ginian's adoration for beautiful women, and a truly Chicagoish love for himself. Though a man of the people he everywhere maintains his dignity. He has a "How are you" for the ward worker, but not a shake of the hand. The gamblers can secure from him immunity from arrest, but they cannot speak to him or enter his office with his consent. He is a good man and a bad one consent. He is a good man and a bad one, a nable man and a weak one, a statesman and a demagogue, an aristocrat and a plebelan. He has many contradictions in his character and there are not a few faults in his conduct, but in his eight yours' rule Chicago he has done more for the city, is the way of public improvements, good order cleanly administration and economical car of the finances, than any mayor since eago became an interior metropolis. He will not be elected major another time and wants to go once more to congress. He and the mare would make a sensation on Penn the more would make a sensation on Pennsylvania avenue, and the admiration his splendid horsemanship would be sure to elicit could not fail to stir the ambition which lies more or less dormant in every Chicagoan's breast, and which, in his case, has already been tickled by The New York Sun's suggestion of Carter Harrison for president.

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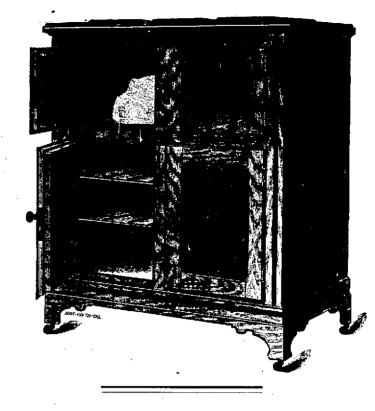
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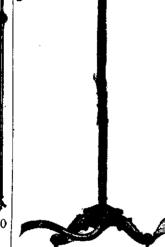
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